

THREE THOUSAND HAVE JOINED THE I. W. W. IN THE LAST MONTH

#### **STRIKE BUILDING TRADES** ON IN VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA BIG OF THE IS

#### VANCOUVER, B. C., WORKERS PUTTING! out UP GALLANT STRUGGLE-CRAFT **DIVISIONS AND SACRED CON-**TRACTS A CURSE.

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The general strike in the building industry

lot with the other workers and came out. The only mistake to mar the event was the putting off of the strike for nearly two weeks after the first news of the action came out.

warfare, while the L. W. W. agitated classisteret, pointing out that concerted action was teamsters, being a portion of the transportation solidarity and a general tie-up. The idea spread necessary in order to win. A communication industry, should refuse to deliver material to a until the Labor Council of the A. F. of the Labor from the L. W. Was read at the mass meet-icided to teall upon all the men of the Building ing announcing that we would do all in our roar of approval. On the whole the meeting Trades to come out. Not being solidly organized there was no way to force all the unions was answered with enthusiastic applause from touch with the Industrial idea, giving them a to come joint, but the men responded, with the the vast audience. On asking for the platform, better opinion of us and our organization. exception of the bricklayers, who were advised it was put to a vote whether the meeting would by the following evening, Sunday, the day he house men and street car employees (b) their "International" to stick to the job hear the L.W. W. organizer. This was and fremain loyal to their "sacred" contract, swered by a loud unanimous affirmative. After street as usual. The crowd blocked the street etc. all came out and paralyzed industry.

The Chinese carpenters threw in their resenting the I. W. W., I pointed out the neces- almost out of commission, the result was 12 town swarms with unemployed, but they are

sity of not only acting together in sympathy, members. but that organization along industrial lines was absoutely necessary in order to be assured of were on hand, and we hired a large hall for the The craft unions advertised a monster mass success. I mentioned briefly some of the past next evening. Tuesday. Our meeting in the nere (Gancouver, B, C) is on. The strike meeting in the Horse Show huilding, for June strikes of the Industrial movement in the Unit-started with the bosses having several weeks' and the same program. In this meeting in the Horse Show huilding, for June strikes of the Industrial movement in the Unit-time movine to prove instant of the craft divisions, which separates in any could not come as a consequence. Three the workers with a common interest; still, the full of the principal labor leaders spoke at this full of the wage slaves. At first it was only and the I. W. W. was not idle. The strike is over, etc. On the full of the wage slaves. At first it was only environment to have a sume full or the wage slaves. At first it was only environment to the I. W. W. was not idle. here (Mancouver, B, C.) is on. The strike meeting in the Horse Show huilding, for June strikes of the Industrial movement in the Unit- hall, though on very short notice, was a sucful for the wage slaves. At first it was only a life meantime the L.W. W. was not ille. feed scales, the transportation workers should the spon, not to mention the regular flow com-few crafts carrying on a diminutive guerilla. We hammared away at our meetings on the refuse to haul scales, troops or Pinks, and the ing in since as a result. Most of those who street, pointing out that concerted action was teamsters, being a portion of the transportation joined were members of eraft unions, show-

Some of the other crafts even went so far as the three mentioned leaders got through. I was from curb to curb. Though we had no other The employers are advertising for seals up of fig to disobly their general organization and walk called upon. It was then after 10 p. m. Rep-

On the evening of the first day of the strike, ing that the members of the A. F. of L. are beginning to look ahead and to think.

The strikers are lighting with a determina-tion to win. The future looks bright, Immediate victory would be assured if other allied industries, such as railroad men, power house men and street car employees (transportation workers, in short), lumber workers, The employers are advertising for scabs up

too loyal to scab. Three professional strike-

breakers are on hand ,all to no avail. At a meeting of the Employers' Association this week it was decided to hire anybody in order to keep up a bluff that work was going

other hand, our good politicians-the "com-rades"-are trying to discourage the workers and lead them to follow the political mirage. The usual method of the boosters of capitalism who are going to do things by following "civilized" methods, that is to say, the rules laid down by the boss. They are about the same here as in the States, with the same old dope, telling how the class struggle is on the political field instead of on the job. A move is on to start a labor party so that the workers in the future will vote, while the bosses smile, instead of lighting on the job where it hurts his pocket--- JOS S BISCAY

FORM OF WAGE-SLAVERY IN THE THE WORST UNITED **STATES** POSTAL SERVICE

A U. S. POSTAL CLERK TAKES ISSUE	clear and I won't attempt to enlarge on what	the WHOLE PEOPLE. The people just set-	worked hard, developed efficiency and got next	direct, or indirectly when we buy our luxuries
WITH TAFT.	is contained in that issue.	tle the bills and Hitchcock is our employer.	to the ropes. Since then I've quit dreaming	-booze and tobacco.
	Taft states that "the government employees	We work at present for the Republican party.	along those lines, my patriotism has had an	Another thing, when some town board va-
Leaves a Few Nuts for Taft and Other Despots	are a PRIVILEGED CLASS whose work is	Urban A. Walter, editor of the "Harpoon,"	awful jolt. I learned to think after a fashion-	cates a few streets and alleys as a bonus to
to Crack-What Capitalist Government	necessary to carry on the government, and	published at Denver, Colo., is being persecuted	and now I blame "the interpretation of the	some corporation for use as a lumber yard or
<b>Ownership Means to Government</b>	upon whose entry into the government service	now for telling the truth about Taft's and	constitution" for a lot of my misery	machage dump them streats search instantes to
Slaves.	it is entirely reasonable to IMPOSE condi-	Hitchcock's attitude on the Gag Rule. He	The Post Office Department had its begin-	he "established nost couls". Same way with
	; nons that should not be and ought not to be	iscal of allempted to send through the mails	ning in the constitution. Article 1, Sec. 8- "Congress shall have power to ESTABLISH	a toll bridge or ferry or a star route on a navi-
burg. Pai, on the 14th of May, "His Excellency"	employers."	that Hitchcock was enforcing the Gag Rule	"Congress shall have power to ESTABLISH	gable lake. If the pwner of the bridge, ferry
is a Unitarian, who doesn't believe in the di-	It is apparent to anyone with an ounce of	and that Taft refused to rescind or recall the		or steamer at the expiration of a contract so
vinity of Christ, who is at present the Execu-	brains that or meant postal employees and	order.	buildings, roads and equipment, and provided	wishes, he makes no bid or a prohibitive one,
tive head of this great CHRISTIAN nation,	not, for instance, "The department of the in-	Now let me say a word to you postal em-	for the safe transit of the mails; it also had	puts his bridge, ferty or steamer out of com-
who was put there by Roman Catholics, who	terior," or any other, for the only trouble he	ployees concerning the U. S. constitution.	a monopoly of the husiness, and excepting an	mission so far as the department is concerned,
even wonship Christ's mother and grandmother.	is having is with the postal branch.	You have all taken an oath, to uphold and	odd lean year, IT PAID.	the sovereign people on that "established post route" are short on mail service.
stowed the title on himself when he was in	ileged class" and that accounts for the fact	of America and I doubt if 1 and and 5 fates	But the word "establish" got interpreted! Since then the department does the establish-	An opinion was handed down by some hon-
the Philippines getting the dope on the lay-	that "His Excellency" was commissioned to	ever saw a conv of it in the postal sules and	ing on paper something in this fashion: 'All	orable pirate, to the effect that the "govern-
out preparatory to its division between the Ro-	do it.	regulations, or in any form about a post office.	public roads, streets and alleys; all navigable	ment monopoly of the mail included first class
man Catholic church and the Tobacco and	If this republican form of government or	My first connection with the pervice was in	waters) and all steam, electric, tram or cable	letters and packets only."
Sugar trests. (The church sold out since for	government oy misrepresentation, was ideal or	1897 and I am in the service now, and I have	lines built, building or to be built, are hereby	Now we haven't got even that monopoly, as
three millions and Talt made the deal).	just, Taft nor any other representative of SPE-	never noticed a copy on the job. I for one	established as post roads." And old shacks of	the railroads are exempt from sending their
ine Sperch dealt with organized labor,	an organization of the working class. You	can't be true to my word of honor, and be	buildings are rented from patriotic Shylocks, and likewise "established" as post offices. But	of it with the evolution messanger and com-
			and likewise "established" as post omces. But it takes about \$50,000,000 per year to keep just	mercial bodies are allowed to tack an envelope
able editorial in the May 25th edition of the	that Taft made a masterful stab at creating	dreams of what I thought "patriotic devotion	the railroads "established," and us workers	
"Industrial Worker" the situation is made very	the impression that we are in the service of	to duty" would bring me in the future. I	have to produce it out of our hides and tallow	(Continued on Page Four.)

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To bestow a life-which may be either a curse or a blessing-unless the being on whom it is to be bestowed will have at least the ordinary chances of a desirable existence, is a crime JOHN STHART MILL against that being.

#### KICKED OUT.

After one of the most bitter contests that has ever been waged President Hawley of the Switchmen's Union has been deposed as well as his whole executive board. Unconstitutional is a traitor to his class, and this especially applies to the felmethods and bad management of the Switchmen's strike last low that is obstructing the path of the Industrialists. winter caused the official head chopping.

#### UNAPPRECIATED.

John Mitchell, who is out preaching the IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BETWEEN SLAVES AND MASTERS, held a meeting in the Auditorium in Canton, Ohio, on April 7th, and spoke his message of "peace" to a bunch that did not fill the first two rows of the pit in the theatre. When a man is smooth enough to draw a handsome salary as an officer of the A. F of L. and another one as an officer of Carnegic and Belmont. and can't fill more than two rows of seate it looks as if the working class was "getting next" to some of the fakirs. The poorest speaker in the I. W. W. would have half filled the old speaking to the workers in a bleak New England town where theatre at the least.

#### WOUNDED.

"The Daily News" of Prince Rupert takes up a large portion of the issue of May 30th in reproducing the article by Doyle 322, showing up conditions in and about Prince Rupert and which appeared in the "Worker" of may 25th. A long editorial goes with the article and it is noteworthy of the fact that this King lover of an editor does not refute a statement made in the article appearing in the "Worker," but uses up his time in defending the king of England as a "necessity" and urging the Local of the I. W. W. to officially repudiate the article. This fellow evidently does not understand the L W. W. or such a request would not be made. We wish to be shown where the article is not founded on facts. We care pothing for some poor offspring of a deseased king or such bune as national pride or civic patriotism. The air smells just as sweet in America as in Canada and we see no difference in the shape of the trees or the perfume from off the flowers. The parasites look just as fat in Canada as in the United States, and the slave carries his blankets and are robbed by employ. ment sharks just the same. The slave in Prince Rupert who is over heard to speak a word for National pride or civic patriotism either before or after being shot down like a dog on the street, should be sent to the home for mental cripples. Kings as well as all other parasites who revel in luxury from the toil fellow that does the PREYING is a firm believer in all this and misery of slaves, need many mental prostitutes to bolster rot that keeps the slave on his knees. Where there is the up their rotten system of stealing the toil of others and in this most superstition, there is where there is the most misery. they have a true watch dog and barker in the editor of the The whole institution of Christianity from the Holy Rollers

labor if elected. This is for the fellow that is going to emancipate the workers if you will only vote for HIM. This is for the guy that goes about yapping, "JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT AND THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS." This is for the geke that sings and hollers, "STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX."

This stuff does not apply to an Industriclist, as we believe and teach that we will get nothing that we are not able to TAKE. We say again that LAWS made by some representative of labor amount to nothing unless we have the power of organized labor to enforce the LAW, and if we have that POWER to enforce or FORCE the boss to come through, the

AW written in the union hall is just as good as the one rith a government scal on that is passed in some so-called cident at Tomah, Wisconsin, November 17th, emple of justice or capitol building.

Here is a case where the LAW does not apply to men and where men may work as long as they like, and as these are Call, drawing attention to the self-forgetfulome of the uneducated that revere their own chains, they ill play the good American scossorbill SCAB and put the irls on the street. There is nothing to expect from a hog ut a grunt, and there is nothing to expect from a lot of raft unionists but organized scabbery.

The workers will be able to get nothing in the way of etter conditions, until they are able on the economic field take it, and the man that sails under the name of a labor

nionist and believes in dividing the workers on the economic eld is doing more to make scabs than all the Jim Farleys at ever infested the earth. We are getting sick and tired playing with these so-called revolutionists that will beg admittance to an organization that is hand and glove with the richest men in the world and then go on a platform and tell the working class to STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX. The sooner we line these traitors to labor up in their true position in society and pull the mask of a Benedict Arnold or a Judas from off their slimy faces, the sooner we will get to with his desire for emancipation from wag where we want to go, and that is our FREEDOM. There is slavery once led him nto a tactical error. only room for one union of the working class in this country, federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas,

and the man that says there is room for two or two thousand

#### CONTENTMENT.

The church has ever aided the pirates of the nation and those who would suck the very life's blood from the toiles, by preaching to the slaves, "Be content with the lot that God has placed you in." This gab has been peddled and repeddled ever since the well clothed Jesus Screamer has been the paid emissary of the master class, whether the master has The fearful shadows shroud a living tomb been a chattel slave owner, a feudal lord or an up-to-date wage slave owner.

It is but a few days ago that Elizabeth Gurly Flynn (for not a spear of grass or a flower would bloom) was denounced

from the pulpit by a Catholic priest as being a disturber of the peace, an anarchist, a disturber of law and order and an

undesirable citizen. If to be all these things because we oppose the rule of a parasite and would try to make life happier for ourselves as well as our fellow men, then we plead guilty to the whole set of charges and justify our actions and our speeches, from the fact alone, if there were no others that priests and preachers are parasites and are living from the toil of slaves and IGNORANCE, and that if it were not for IGNORANCE some of these useless parasites bedecked in the cloth of Christ would be weilding r pick and shovel or doing something useful in society. There are a lot of vote eatchers running around this country claiming that they have no fault to find with religion, etc., so long as the poor dupe will vote some special brand of politicalism. We want to say right here that WE are the avowed enemy of every mug (whether he is a preacher in a rich man's church or the poor, deluded fool that rolls in the horse manure on the street corner) that preaches CONTENTMENT to slaves who have no other way to get away from their misery than through DISCONTENT AND FIGHT. We are sorry for the poor imbecile that sucks in this rotten capitalist doctrine of contentment. It is the boss that gives the money to the priests and preachers to keep the slaves on their knees. As long as a slave is praying some one else is PREYING on him, and the

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# WORK **OF** By Frank Bohn

James Kelly Cole was killed in a railway ac-1909. He was on his way to take part in the

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ness which led to the untimely death of this young comrade. To me he was simply one of many who were then fighting for freedom of speech in Spokane and elsewhere. I had not even learned his name. It is therefore a peculiar pleasure to discover that, dying in the cause, he left us something very much while. A little book of poems entitled "Revolutionary writings suggest to us the deep loss suffered by the movement when he wen to his death.

His picture as well as his poems makes on regret not to have known him personally. He was a representative of a type-the type o idealistic young Americans of both sexes who are now thronging into the Socialist movement He was fortunate in having had educational advantages. He had been a student at one of the Chicago High schools and abundant leis ure during his youth afforded him opportunity for wide reading on a variety of subjects.

The most significant feature about his per sonality and his work was the revolutionar His intense hatred for misrule coupled spirit. He was forced to spend more than a year in the

"Revolutionary Writings," by James Kelly Cole, price 25c, Vincent St. John, 160 N. Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The savage brutality of our prison system is suggested in a number of poems expressive of the revolutionary attitude toward this phase of our present fiendish criminal law. We re gret that space will not permit us to quote The Shadow of the Bars" in full.

The raven croaks her lone, prophetic flight Across the dismal waste, and sable Night Hath clothed the prison wall in garb of gloon Unseen the orbs which through eternal time Are Wisdom's fount, and source of Hope sub lime

The vagrant wind taps constant on the pane, dreary chant of woe, without refrain, It heats with careless count the pulse of strife And restless, fevered thought of bitter things Discordant with the wind intensely rings The tuncless canto of a wasted life

I'nknown upon that hard and narrow cot. The peaceful sleep of boyhood's happy lot: Here dreams grotesque the fevered brain abuse Dreams conjured in the glaring pit of hell, Wove red with threads of pain in Mab's wierd spell.

With terror glint the eye, the brow suffuse.

Upon a meager shelf a picture stands. pile of faded letters, slender strands

Which hold the heavy heart in Love's embrace: Tis all that's left him of the golden hours, When life was sweet with song and scent of flowers,

And Hope revealed her glory in his face

lfath not the earth brought forth abundantly, In field of grain and heavy laden tree. Enough for all: then why, in justice, should Some hear the curse of poverty and crime, Some live in sunny places, sweet with thyme, When all belong to Man's great brotherhood

Beneath the callous guard's malignant eye. In silence he must toil, nor satisfy The yearning in his heart for fellowship, By word or sign to those who share has fate All sympathy is crushed or turned to hate, And self and He hold grim companionship.

Hate grows and feeds upon its monstrous growth. Vile brooking lust becomes his mate, and both

Of bolts and keys disturb the stiffling air.

Beside his bunk the convict kneels in prayer,

And o'er him steals the shadow of the bars.

of his ballads. Stevenson wrote about the cedar canoe on the creek, the moon and stars shining over the Southern Pacific at Tahiti, and to the woman he loved who followed him Spokane free speech fight and was riding free. Ihere. James Kelly Cole in "WHAT'S THE At that time I wrote a short letter' in the USE" expressed the sentiment of a reading, thinking boy who is hustling for a job at hard labor:

"This world is full of pain and gloom;

- What's the use? We fight through life from crib to tomb
- What's the use?

We work and sweat both night and dar, For that wee bit men call pay,

And then we plod the same old way,

What's the use?

We rise at dawn to start at work; What's the use?

We cannot rest or labor shirk;

What's the use? We come home worn at night to sleep, But when the sunbcams light the steep,

We hustle out our job to keep: What's the use?

His poems are not many, but the variety of hem gives us some indication of the breadth of his human interests. There is a poem to his pipe, entitled, "AN OLD FRIEND." Another 'MY MOTHER'S GOD," expresses the state of mind natural to the religious and patriotic American boy when first touched by Socialist thought. Probably a little later period brought forth "BROTHERS AND SISTERS." Here he is wiser in the world's ways. Yet the emotional element still predominates over the harsher attitude of the class conscious revolu-

tionist. It seems to be an appeal to the whole world for pity upon human suffering: Is he draped in ragged clothing,

Are his hardened features vile:

Do you look on him with loathing,

Or a thoughtless, sneering smile; Does he leer at you in envy;

Evil gleaming in his eye? In the darkness of the twilight,

Would you fear to pass him by? He's your brother. Did you meet her in the glamor

- Of a city's gilded hell;
- In a mercenary amour, Did you drink and wish her well?

Did you note the worried visage Of the "Madame" by her side;

Did you read upon the first page,

Of another suicide?

She's your sister. He had been the average American boy in he average church and home. Some of his poems take us back to the simple life and joys of that home. At twenty-one he had broken in fierce rebellion against this smooth, smug, quiet life He soon became a first class outdoor Socialist agitator. His life teemed with great hopes for the world to be and for the love of the fighting as it is. On the plains of Northern Mexico there now bleach the skeletons of scores of young American Revolutionists of this type, members of the Industrial Workers of the World and of the Socialist Party. The world at large think they are fools and twothirds of the Socialists utterly fail to understand their passion.

James Kelly Cole studied hard, spoke well, wrote well and organized successfully. But for him there was one supreme means of expressing the feeling toward the world of the present. He longed with all his soul to make physical war upon it. He loved Byron dying for the libentics of Greece and John Brown going to the scaffold. He was both these curious extremes of life. The tast stand of the communards was to him the revolutionary cality.

Then came the call. His fellow workers were uffering by hundreds in the jails of Spokane. The old rights of centuries had been denied them. Minds like his are not much troubled by doubting. In the gloom of a November evening in a western wilderness he met death n'n n t i d

"Daily News." This ought to get him a raise of pay.

#### USELESS LAWS.

Chico, May 22.-The Diamond Match Company, operating big factories at Barber, a suburb of this city, will replace practically all its women employes with men on account of the new eight-hour law. In the match-making department alone more than 100 women and girls will be let out. Many of these are experts brought from Eastern states and receiving good salaries.

For some time it has been impossible for the company to As a result of the Eight Hour Law for women in California Harrison Gray Otis (the guy that runs about in an armored get a sufficient number of competent women to do the work, automobile) has discharged the eight girls who have been emand with the enforcement of the new eight-hour law condiployed in the composing room. When a boss decides not to live tions are made worse, as the work of practically 100 men depends on the labors of these women, and their hours would up to LAWS, a scab has nothing clse to do but to go home. of necessity have to be shortened with the shortening of The rest of the scabs signed a petition and presented it to Mr. women's hours from nine to eight. It had been rumored that Otis of brass cannon fame, but petitions have about as much the company contemplated the employment of Japanese to penetrating power on a member of the Merchants' and Manureplace the women, but General Superintendent W. A. Fairfacturers' Association as water has on a duck's back. This burn denied this.—San Francisco Ohronicle, May 24. petition business applies to all kinds of scabs, organized or un-Here is a place for Mr. Politician to ponder for awhile. This organized. Force is the basis of everything. Industrial Union-

is for the gentleman that is going to DO SOMETHING for ism is FORCE. SEE?

to the Catholic Church preaches to the slave to "be content Was burnt to ashes in the flames of fear, with the station in which God has been pleased to call us." Where Hope was drowned in mem'ry's acrid Get from under this array of rot and stand on your own hind legs and organize and FIGHT for the full product of your And Faith mocked God and died unwept. untoil. Down with this cry of CONTENTMENT and up with the fighting organization. If yon want to do any praying you can And now the brazen fell its warning rings; do it when you have kicked the parasites off your back. You The lights go out-the night wind gently brings won't want to then. The solemn tone of taps; nerve-raking jars

# THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

Taps, When lights go out and darkness reigns alone: Rorne on the whispering wind, a plaintive tone, The sacred chamber of my soul invades. And thrills, and flits with sorrow's softene shades. O bugler! well we know, without thy art, That lights are out in every human heart! Rear the sad, the solemn call, Wafted o'er the prison wall,

tear.

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New-er-M-O-R-E! Nev-er-MORE! Nevermore-Nevermore-Nevermore! Nev-er-M-O-R-E! Nev-er-MORE! form used by Robert Louis Stevenson in many to hear the big miner.

The last of his published poems is entitled, "TO THE ROSE." It closes with the stanza: 'Oh, Rose: soon will my journey cease. My spirit seek an earthly peace, Among the stongs, the clods, the clay. That gave to thee thy colors gay. Only a fool would fear to go. Where tints like thine are taught to grow And bloom, to meet the shining sun The climax this: Then duty done! I pray my soul, in grand attune, With natural things, may greet the noon Of manly deeds and in the light, Of duty done-then seek the night Of rest and peace, that other men, The law of love and life, may ken. Now to thy soul I make this prayer, That when I go; no matter where: I shall have left a few good deeds: That I may not be cast with weeds. To die forgotten; but like thee, Find rest in glorious history.

Haywood will speak on the kidnaping of "WHAT'E THE USE," reminds us of a day evening, June 25, at 8:15 p. m. Don't fail

# **SLAVERY IN BELLINGHAM**

BELLINGHAM A SLAVE PEN-WORK-ERS WORN OUT WITH GRINDING TOIL-PREACHERS WELCOME IN MILLS TO PREACH CON-

TENTMENT TO WORKERS AGITATORS BARRED.

Bellingham, the "Metropolis and City of Lights" of Northern Puget Sound, is, without a doubt, one of the worst Hell holes of Capitalism along the Sound.

Several slave pens, otherwise known a's sav mills, are doing business there and for the convenience of the mill owners, the safety of the lumber, and to keep the horde of hungry slaves from pestering the foreman with applications for jobs, and last but not least to prevent labor agitators from coming in contact with the slaves, the masters have surrounded their property with high fences. The wages of the cummon laborers, slaving

in the mills, range all the way from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for a shift of 10 to 13 hours.

As a result of receiving such a magnificent remuneration in return for the hardest of hard labor, those modern "Knights of misery" can only afford to feed on the cheapest kind of food, wear the scantiest of clothing and pass their earthly existence in the most dilapidated of shacks.

Through hard work and poor grub, the slaves generally develop their hands, feet and back, to the detriment of their brains and belly. They are mostly thin, emaciated and hump backed: their stomachs have a tendency to shrink instead of expand. A slick, fat and well dressed slave is quite a novelty, almost a curiosity. The mills of Bellingham cannot boast of having many.

Every now and then new machinery is in stalled in the bull pens, at other times they have to "clean up." During that time the slaves are given a vacation without pay. Sometimes mill will, during the busy season, shut dowr for several days at a time. In the winter time the masters will close the pen for one or two months, and while waiting for the reopening of the gates, the slaves have enough leisure time to sit and ponder on the beauties of capitalism. During that time the coffee and doughnut joints are well patronized.

Some of the mill owners, not satisfied with working their slaves to death, they sometimes take a notion to post some insulting notices round their mills and the following is a sample: NOTICE.

"When you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him."

"If he gives you enough wages to buy bread and butter speak well of him."

"Don't loaf. You are getting paid to work." You are part of the machinery, you ought to be proud of it."

"Employees finding time to visit other em ployees and thus preventing them from work-ing, please call at the office for your time."

The above is posted at the office and also on the fence of Loggie's mill, one of the most notorious sweat boxes in the city. In the yards of that mill, men are rustling lumber and loading cars for the "princely" salary of \$1.50 Those working as night firemen are per day. getting \$2.00 for a shift of 13 hours. The block pilers working on a ten block table are paid at the rate of \$1.75 per day. To fill that job at Loggie's a man must combine the speed of a race horse, the quickness of a monkey and the strength of a mule. Twelve men quit that particular job during the space of two weeks, as they couldn't stand the strain. During my stay in Bellingham, I never heard

a slave speak well of Loggies, neither have seen one boasting of being proud to be a part of his machinery. The whip of hunger and the ack of organization are the means by which those unfortunates are driven to slave for that slave herder.

Labor agitators are not welcome in the mills. They must keep from trespassing on "private" Wash. property. However, when the workers come out to dat the contents of their dinner pails the agitator can talk to them.

While men who are trying to enlighten the mill workers on the subject of organization must stay out, the long faced, hypocritical sky-pilot is always welcome and received with open arms by the boss. That worthy makes a specialty of imposing upon the slaves at the noor It is not enough for them to get hell all day while working, even when they have a short respite to enable them to eat their scanty meal, they must learn all about an imaginary Hell to come. With that object in view preachers visit the mills once a week. It would take too much space to describe some of the sermons of that dealer of celestial wings, however, some of the gems of wisdom peddled by the pilot are worthy of notice, and this is a sample:

"When you work you must do an honest day's work for your boss." "A man working ten hours a day for two

dollars has no kick coming; he is getting a good remuneration for services rendered." Amen

That kind of bunk is music to the ears o the boss and sometimes to add more "decorum" to the hum show, the boss pretends to listen attentively to the squeaking of the heavenly messenger. Many of the workers hate the sigh of the hible pounder.

Bellingham, like most of the Western Cities can boast of several "pluck the sucker" ganizations, such as the Chamber of Com-merce, fly Young Men's Commercial Club, Boosters' Club, etc.; all these outfits are trying to boom a city of starvation wages, deserted houses, empty stores and the grave yard.

At half past eight o'clock in the evening the streets are deserted. The reason is simple wave of purification following the visit The of Billy Sunday has made the town dry and the slaves have to go to bed early so as to recuperate from the result of their grinding olt.

Stone and Webster is building an electrical line out of Bellingham, and with the under standing that the home guards would be entiployed in preference to outsiders, the business men of the town subscribed a huge sum of money; However the contractors have given so far the preference to men shipped by the employment offices. As a result the home guards are feeling sore.

The sentiment for Industrial Unionism is growing amongst the workers of the Northern part of Puget Sound. A strong agitation must he kept up there until every town, no matter how small has a strong Local. We can't afford to rest uppn our past work. Agitators and or-ganizers should follow one after the other so as to keep things stirring. Those thousands as to keep things stirring. Those thousands of underpaid workers must be organized in the L'W./W. That's their only salvation. The hoss is uneasy when he knows that some agitator is in town. At the street meetings held in Bellingham during the last few weeks several of the busses were attentive listeners. They know well enough that in the future when the slaves are organized industrially, they will have to get off their backs.

FRED ISLER.

# What the Locals are Doing

## CALIFORNIA LOCALS.

All locals in California or individuals who can arrange for meetings for Organizer Thompson of Seattle, should notify H. Weinstein, Box 832, Los Angeles, or Thomas White head, Secretary Organization Committee, I. W. W., 211 Occidental avenue (rear) Seattle,

LOGGERS.

#### To All Members of 432.

The half yearly meeting of Loggers' Union No. 432, will be held at I. W. W. headquarters in Seattle, on Sunday, July 2nd, at 2 p. m. Every member of the local is expected to be present as matters of importance will come hefore the Loggers' Union which necessitates a full attendance.

The matter of establishing a National Industrial Union of lumber workers will be on of the most important matters to come before the meeting Matters pertaining to the struggle between the Southern Lumbermen's Association and the Independent Union of Timber Workers in Louisiana, Mississippi, and other Southern States, will come before the Loggers' Union to act on. Other matters pertaining to the organization on the Pacific Coast will be discussed and acted on also. Every logger is urged to be at the meeting on July 2nd. J. H. REYNOLDS, Fin. Sec. No. 432, I. W. W., Seattle, Wash.

#### NEW LOCALS.

Car Builders No. 500, Br. 3 Italian, Pullman III., May 6, 1911. Bakery Workers No. 46, New York, N. Y

May 17, 1911. Henry Wichert, 214 E. 41st street.

Public Service Workers Industrial Union No 385, Leavenworth, Kas., May 19, 1911. S. F. Hoover, 518 Walnut street.

Prince Rupert Industrial Union No. 326, Prince Rupert, B. C., May 23, 1911. A. O. Morse, Box 917.

### WHO KNOWS?

Any person knowing the whereabouts of Joe Weimer, who used to be around the S. P. hall in Portland, would confer a favor on a fellow worker in Australia by having him communi cate with the editor of the "Industrial Worker," Box 2129, Spokane, Wash.

#### FROM EUREKA, CAL.

To All Live Members of the I. W. W. As you no doubt know the I. W. W. has a Lumber Workers' Local in Eureka that Fellow Worker Panener worked hard getting started. After this local was on its feet Panener went South of here to start another Lumbermen's local at Fort Bragg. One hundred men there are willing to start a local if we can get a corresponding number of Italians: 60 per cent of the woodsmen are Italians. Now in order to ding you with the bayonet, when your stomach do this, Pancner needs funds and a few live is sticking to your backbone with hunger and members to act as delegates, as this local cannot give him all the assistance he needs. If They even make much of their money out o eight hour agitation that's being carried on throughout the country. Act now. Come down from Portland on the north and from 'Frisco on the south. If we are to get the benefit of the agitation that is being carried on we have to get it now before it's too late Come to the Great Redwood country. If you have some cash to spare send it to Johr Pancner, Box 623, Fort Bragg, Cal.

JOHN MURDOCK. Organizer L. U. 431, I. W. W.

#### MEXICAN CONFERENCE.

The first meeting of the New York Mexicar Revolution Conference was held at the Ferrer Center on May 24th, at which the following

organizations were represented: Circolo Libertario "Pensiero ed Axione." Italian Socialist Federation

Arbeiter Ring, Branches 145 and 364.

- Italian Labor Circle. Industrial Workers of the World.
- 'Mother Earth."

Francisco Ferrer Association.

Alexander Berkman was elected Temporary Secretary and Charles W. Lawson Temporary Chairman. It was decided to call a conference of delegates from all trade unions and radical organizations, circles, clubs and societies to revolutionists and arrange for a large mass

honors(?) is to BLACKLIST ALL REVOLU-TIONISTS IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY. **BOOSTER'S** This is done for the purpose of weeding them out, as there is a move on to place the party affairs entirely in the hands of the "Oppor-A. Joll sends in \$1.00 from St. Louis, Mo.,

unist" capitalist element. Among the radical Socialists who have been "BLACKLISTED" are Engene V. Debs, Wil-liam D. Haywood and Wm. Thurston Brown. The men have been prohibited from speaking in the State of California for the Socialists by

the State Socialist party of California. That rotten capitalist sheet called the Appeal to Reason has even gone so far as to charge WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD and others

who are advocating the General Strike to save the McNamara brothers, with being PAID HIRELINGS OF OTIS AND THE "M. & M." An article to this effect appeared in a recent issue of the "Appeal" featured upon the first page.

This all shows that the Bourgeoise will stor at nothing to injure the proletarian movement,

all they are after is political jobs. STANLEY M. GUE.

# POINTERS ON TACTICS

# EXTRACT FROM SPEECH BY JOS. S. BISCAY BEFORE GENERAL STRIKE AUDIENCE.

"When Organizer Biscay of the Industrial Workers of the World, deprecated the action of the bricklayers for refusing to go out on strike, several hoots were given for the union. "Mr. Bsicay astounded everybody by stating that he had just received confidential information that a body of militia would be landed in Stanley Park on Sunday night to put down the strike on Monday.

"He said he thought it was futile to use the ballot as it never gained anything for the workrs, and they might go on voting forever. What they ought to do was what was carried out in France, and that was staying on the job and shirking their work, making all the mistakes they could. This course was said to have been print. exceedingly effective in France. If the union-ists proposed to strike they should never give potice but all quit at once. He said that too long a time had been accorded the master builders in Vancouver in which to prepare, and there were even now three professional strike breakers in the city.

"Further he urged that instead of having an affiliation of smal unions, the labor men ought to form one big union, with a few departments such as the department of building.

"'The capitalists will do anything if it pays

said Mr. Bscay when he drew near the end They will go from warping your mind when you are knee high to a grasshopper, to prodyour women are forced out into the street you want to see a National Industrial Union of this fact, that the long hours, and small pay Woodsmen and want to get the effect of the for women, with the great lack of employment cause them to enter the street life, where the living is easier. Why, in Scattle last year, they made \$2,000,000 out of 800 girls." -- "Vancouve Province."

#### FROM SEATTLE.

Editor I. W. W .- Dear Sir: I would like to uggest what I think a very good idea where by we could gain members by the thousand The idea is to have arrangements made for parades to be held in every city that has mempers enough, all members out of town to be requested to come to town and attend. The parade to be on the Fourth of July, with ban ners to suit the occasion, the union to be thrown wide open for all to join free of charge for one or two weeks. Some banners bearing the invitation (Come join us free tonight). I think this matter should be taken up at all meetings, and if you think it a good plan I would like to see an article on this subject in the "Worker." I am in a position to know the that there art lots of married men who can hardly afford to part with a dollar and a half at this time and it would in my way of thinking help the union a whole lot. MEMBER I. W. W. No. 5638, Seattle.

ceived. J. P. Thompson, the genial organizer in Seattle, donates 50 cents to assist the "Worker." Thank you James. Get the subs at your meet-

to assist the "Worker." Its thankfully re-

BRIGADE

ngs. The 25c ones. Covington Hall shopts in another \$1.00 for the "Worker," just "to help along a bit," he says.

J. Parker sends in \$1.00 from Vancouver to help get the "Worker" out of the hole. We're bringing her.

> Thomas Coultas of Seattle, Wash., donates \$2.00 towards the "Worker." Many thanks, Thomas.

> Twenty-two dollars have been received from Fellow Worker Whitehead of Stattle in the past week for subs, bundle orders and donations. This is not accomplished with philosophers or stove brigades.

> Paul Stock sends in \$2.75 for subs from Boise, Idaho. Fellow Workers Stock and Kirby are trying to establish an I. W. W. local in Boise. They take 30 "Workers" a week. Success to the live ones and down with stove philosophers and knockers.

Lee Burton sends in \$2.50 for subs from Monroe, Ore. Come again Lee.

A. Millicheap of Victoria, B. C., sends 'in \$2.25 for subs. Good stuff for Cannucks that believe in sending degenerates to put the crown on a parasite's head.

The I. W. W. in Vancouver, B. C., sends in \$13.25 for subs and bundle orders. They ordered 500 of the last issue after the papers were off the press and we were unable to complete their order. We won't be caught napping again. Get your orders in on good time so that we may know how many papers to

#### FOR "A DAILY."

Nestor Dondoglio sends in another dollar to apply on the deficit of the "Worker" and says we must hurry now and get the DAILY in operation. He says "after the convention in September, and if my master will still have me as a wage slave. I hope I can afford more money as a new assessment for the "Daily Industrial Worker."

#### LEAVING THE ARMY.

Houston, Texas, June 1, 1911. Special to "Worker."

I am enclosing a clipping showing what a fine thing it is to be a private in the U.S. army, I have just landed here from a trip to Rio Grande points, and over 1,000 men have de-serted the army since it was sent down here, which is "bully" as Teddy would say.

At San Antonio the differers are quartered at the very best hotels, having their wives and familes with them and their hardest work eems to be to keep up with their "social dutics" and flirting with the girls. The men, though, stayed in the fly-infested camps and ate bull-neck and sand. Nearly all the private soldiers are nothing but boys. COVINGTON HALL.

#### **RE-ORGANIZED**.

The Superior, Wis., Local of the I. W. W. No. 247, has been reorganized. We have opened up a fine reading room at 1616 Fifth street. All wage workers are welcome.

JAMES J. STARK. Financial Secretary No. 347, I. W. W.

#### TO ALL LOCALS OF THE I. W. W.

The editor of the "Worker" has in his keepng a bridle made by a fellow worker who is doing "life" in the Deet Lodge penitentiary in the State of Montana. He wishes to realize something from his skilltand has sent the bridle out to be raffled off or disposed of in any manner that will net him \$25.00. The bridle is ; work of art. It represents over a year of steady labor and if labor time expended on work would be taken into consideration, it devise ways and means to assist the Mexican THE HELLISH SPIRIT OF MILITARISM. is the only way that the prisoners have of se-The conference will take place at 2 itself the other day when the 17th infantry, etc., we trust that some western local will refour little first person or local sending \$25,00 to the edi-

### **THIEVES** FOR PATRIOTISM CAPITALIST EDITORS ARE IN SAME | the working class. They have no country. The RELATION TO WORKERS AS A FLEA IS TO A DOG-ALL PARA-SITES MUST GET OFF

OUR BACKS.

the idea of a workingman expressing his by the biased minded editor of that insignifi-cant, political baiting leaflet. When a worker

He speaks about British law and order pro-

earth belongs to us and we must have it at any cost. We have long since forgotten about those imaginary lines.

The same thing is true about patriotism. The Prince Rupert Daily Liar does not like Wherever you find the most patriotism there also you find the most IGNORANCE. What views, if we are to judge by the howl set up has a working man to be patriotic for? It gives the master a better chance to skin him, a talls the truth, the editors who are hirelings of better automobile to ride in, a better cigar the capitalist class, call him a traitor and hurl to smoke and the patriotic slave can have the the capital class, can min a traitor and null to single differ the master throws it away. What has been done with me, relative to my article in the 'Industrial Worker'' of the 25th of May issue. This editor feels very indignant backbone with hunger? I may say that the over the fact that I did not congratulate the only business men that were indignant over the old war dogs, Billy Lynch, George Leck and article in the "Industrial Worker" were com-Shan for shooting workingmen. He says the paratively few. They are of the type of the time is passed when men believe in the divin-ity of kings. I hope it has and the day has Scouts." They have not a spark of manhood passed when men will stand for idle parasites men that were sent up for trial will leave here IS living on their very flesh and bood. Kings, in their bodies. They are as low as it is pos skypilots and editors hear the same relation to sible for a man to get. The thirteen working on Friday morning for Victoria to stand trial the working class as a flea does to a dog. They are all enemies of the workers, and the sooner there. I am yours in Revolt. DOYLE, I. W. W. we scratch them off our backs, the better for ourselves

#### SLUGGED AT NEWHALL, CAL

tecting me, but I may say for the benefit of this man that British law and bad order never Fellow Worker Casterena writes that he was protected a working man. It has caused millions more like me to leave my native land slugged and beaten with rocks in Newhall through its tyranical methods. It only pro- California, on May 28th, while going peacefully California, on May 28th, while going peacefully tects the capitalist class. If the working class about his business. He says that Free speec wants protection they will have to protect won't be tolerated in Newhall. As Newhall themselves against the poisonous fangs of the is not a very large place it migt be necessary law. We had a fine example of British justice to send a 'ew men to Newhall to let the scishere when contractors, merchants and pimps sor-bills in Newhall know that they WILL were armed to shoot us down. He says "there tolerate Free Speech. We have seen other were armed to shoot us down. He says "there | tolerate prec spects. We whall get gay about already overwhelming stench of rottenness to amazing lack of patriotism in the action towns much larger than Newhall get gay about already overwhelming stench of rottenness of any man who after concocing a acread so this Freedom of Speech business and we have which is arising from within that party. of any man who after concocting a screed so this Freedom of Speech business and we have of any man who after concocting a screed so this Freedom of Speech business and we have which is arising from within that party. slanderous that no self-respecting editor north seen them glad enough in the end of a fight to of the forty-ninth parallel would publish it." let the workers make a speech on the steps of What a lot of rot! Parallels cut no figure with of the Governor's mansion.

meeting. o'clock Sunday afternoon. June 4th, at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks Place. BY THE COMMITTEE.



SOCIALIST PARTY BLACKLISTING RADICALS.

## BILL" HAYWOOD CALLED "HIRELING OF OTIS AND "M. & M." BY APPEAL TO REASON\_REDS PROHIBIT. ED FROM SPEAKING FOR S. P.

The exploiters of labor who control the So cialist party, have added another bit to the

working class, play only for votes and pulitical of sub cards.

The hellish spirit of militarism expressed sent to the alleged maneuvers in Texas, heard mit \$25.00 for the bridle and will raffle it off that they were to be used for actual fighting, or dispose of it in a manner that will bring and, as the newspaper report testifies, "fairly money into the treasury of the local. The are the roof off the barracks with cheers. Think of it! Human beings actually cheering tor of the "Worker" will secure the bridle. the prospect of being called on to butcher other human beings! It is hard to think that even the vilest creature living can sink to such horrid depths of infamy. The only excuse for an army is to do a larger sort of police duty. not from pleasure, but for the protection of their country. Imagine the police force cheering the increase of crime, because it gives a prospect of the fun of clubbing and shooting the crimnals; or the scavenger rejoicing over in unusual accumulation of filth, to give him greater exercise; or the hospital nurses hilarious over the spread of the pest! There is, per haps, nothing quite so horrible on this earth as the man who can actually lust after the blood of his fellow man .- "Truth Seeker," New York.

The "Industrial Worker" has had to increase

#### NOT STRANGE. IF TRUE.

A foreign visitor to our shores took in Tia Juana early this week, and was returning across the line to take train back to San Diego, when he was held up hy one of Uncle Sam's patrol who, he claims threatened him with his rifle while under the influence of liquor. He promptly complained to the commanding of-ficer, after he crossed the border, and was informed that he should not mix with the riff-raff on the other side as he would naturally get into trouble. "But," said our foreigner, "I have no trouble

on the other side. They treat me like a gentleman. It was on this side that your soldiers treat me like a dog."-"Ex."

One I. W. W. man in Minneapolis sent for \$15.00 worth of prepaid sub cards to take to the harvest fields with him. Who is next?

# WORST FORM OF WAGE-SLAVERY (Continued from Page One.)

containing the invoice on the package of goods sent by freight or express.

The first interpretation cost the nation the ownership of the national means of distribution, and on top of that forced the working class to pay enormous dividends yearly on the \$3,000,000,000 fictitious capital in railroads alone.

The second decision added another bunch of bloodsuckers to the backs of our class in the shape of express companies, capitalized at nearly \$65,000,000.

What has this to do with postal employees? Just this: Whenever in the past you indi-vidually or as a class prayerfully begged for some material benefit, such as increased wages, shorter hours or better working conditions, you were told something about a "postal de-ficit," were you not? Well, it is a curious coincidence that the birthday of the "perpetual deficit" in the Post Office Deartment is about tendant deficits and misery, cease, Taft to the the same as the "opinion."

Ever hear of Executive Order of January 31st, 1902? Toothadore I, issued that, and it's in full force and effect now, even though i is unconstitutional. Objection may be raised to that assertion on the grounds that when Congress passed Postal Bills it delegated to the executive branch of government the power to make such rules and regulations as may he deemed necessary to govern each department but you won't find anything in the constitution that warrants the transfer of the powers

Read the last paragraph of Sec. 8, Article 1--Congress shall have power to make all laws lution, and about all who could raise a dollar which shall be necessary and proper for the went down to Tijuana-15 miles away-to see carrying into execution the foregoing power' and all other powers vested by this constituttion in the government of the United States. OR IN ANY DEPARTMENT OR OFFICER THEREOF," and even if there did exist such the biggest-hearted women in America, five an arrangement, how can congress constitu- lecture dates were arranged for me at Los tionally transfer a power that the constitution expressly states it does not possess? Here it is, 1st amendment: "Congress shall make no laws-abridging the freedom of speech of Secretary for the Socialist Party-sex uncerof the press; the right of the people peaceably rain, though familiarly known among the comto assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The executive and judicial branches of government have been seabbing on congress for thing about a form of unionism not recognized a long time now, and if you will take the trouble to notice you will find that they are and dispatched to all the locals of the State made up of, and represent the non-productive to be read immediately after prayers, notifying capitalist class-and therefore the patriotic capitalists are not making much of a howl for the dear constitution.

why this appeal is made to you.

We are satisfied that the foregoing is true and we know also that these unconstitutional decisions and interpretations are enforced by and the honorable interpreters and the pa triots in whose favor they were made, are pro-tected in their positions by police, spics, national guard, army and navy. It is the his-toric mission of the working class to take and operate the industries in the interests of their class. (There are but thirteen industries or departments of labor in the world. The workers in each industry must co-operate and act as a unit. The postal employees should work in accord with teamsters, sailors, dockmen, railtoad men, telephone and telegraph operators deliverymen, messengers and all other workers in the transportation industry, and not in harmony with the Post Office Department, who merely represent the capitalist class.

The above named spies and scab-protector are recruited largely from the unemployed of our class, and are in the dirty, degrading proteeting business for economic reasons; it furnishes bread and butter.

Our first duty then is to furnish them with decent employment, and as the problem of supplying the wants of the nation have been already solved, there remains but one way to get them employment and that is to cut down our hours of employment and put more men on the job. That reduces the unemployed from which capital recruits its protection.

Marx said, "Workers of the world, unite:

likely overlook any bets that favor their class. for it was observed at the debate that all or-Study will convince you that Industrial Unonism will overthrow capital, so don't wrangle and split hairs over philosophy or tactics, but use all your energy to organize your class and fight the common enemy-CAPITALISM. The railway mail clerks out of this city monwalth to be brought in on a platter, and

Direct Action tactics in February last. They organized, stated their grievances, made their demands, and were ready to assert their economic power on the 15th, if their demands were not granted by that date, and they didn't have to do anything else, as the department made haste to "come through."

The only purely economic organization in shall have been overthrown is the Industrial Workers of the World.

AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE and FIGHT for the shorter work day, for a starter, then follow it up until the workers control the industries.

Not until then will unconstitutional interpre tations, decisions and gag rules, with their at-

GERALD CONDARE. AGITATING

#### ON THE TRAIL.

Sunday, May 7, 1 began a lecture tour or the Pacific Coast at San Diego, where a meeting had been arranged by Fellow, Worker or duties of any one branch to either of the Stanley M. Gue and Austin Adams. It was other two branches of government. San Diego were in Mexico helping in the revothe fight there. Perhaps a hundred or more were present to hear about "Direct Action for

Industrial Emancipation." By the kindness of Emma Goldman, one of Angeles. And before I could get away I had spoken ten times in the city. Some one carried the news to the person who acts as State rades as "Grandma"-that William Thurston Brown had been seen on the street with an I Was the executive order enacted by congress. W. W. button in the lapel of his coat. Horro and does it appear in the Record? NIX of horrors! Here was danger to Grandma' pets. If not warned, they might hear some by Grandma's Party. So a letter was prepared

them that a naughty man was abroad. The letter told how Thurston Brown had tried to work the Socialist Party for his rail-It is high time our class asserted itself. That's road fare to the bosom of his family and that he was now proposing to graft on the unsus pecting members of Grandma's family for the Modern School. The publication of the let-ters between the State Secretary and myself would show that the suggestion not being routed by the S. P. came first from the Secretary, and when in answer to the inquiry about terms, I wrote that the International Socialist any use for the Review was wanted in the State.

Since I have never received more than \$25 month for my work in the Modern School and have been at an expense of \$500 or \$600 in trying to establish it in Salt Lake, the sug gestion of the Secretary's letter will not have much weight with intelligent persons. My meetings in Los Angeles were fairly well attended. Every statement of the prin-ciples of Industrial Unionism was greeted with approval, and it was clear that this is the lives

more effective agency for Industrial Emanciof the meaning of Industrial Unionism, but

an industrial democracy. Our only method of State, in a voice that could be heard a block, attaining it is Direct Action on the job. Vot- It seemed as if this salaried official of Calihis mouth without pasting his foot in it. his associations having been with the "cockrpach class" and with nice old ladies of both spaces, of course, the notion of revolution was The industrial method requires less numer-ical following and has a minimum of reaction-The I. W. W. boys have been so impolite as to attend the meetings of socialist localsoccupation-and ask questions. To ask quesquestioning instinct was so strong in the industrial workers at the debate, that it could nost profitably exploited. called for, in view of the fact that more of the I. W. W. have gone to Mexico and given

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gans in his anatomy above the level of the mouth had gone on strike-and as a consequence it is greatly to be feared that the au-dience-except the cockroaches and other ladylike people who expect the co-operative com-

(Spokane, Wash.) demonstrated the value of with gloves-were not in accord with him.

Sunday was occupied by the S. P. in carry-ing through a well-prepared "slate" at what Angeles were placed in the hands of some "safe and sane" reformers who can be depend-America that aims at the overthrow of cap-ital and has a definite program of carrying on production and distribution when capitalism that been overthrown is the Industrial VOTES.

The next place on the trail was Fresno, which our brave fellow workers have placed on the map as the latest victory in the fight for free speech. Fresno, the petty bourgeois would like to have us think of as the center of raisin culture-though they do not tell the public that dynamite has to be used in planting the vines-but its only claim to a place in history, thus far, has been given it by the bunch of revolutionists who alone in all its smug population have stood for a principle, even at the risk of their lives from its "re- ganize in the ONE BIG UNION-the union spectable" mob. Fresno now has the honor of your class-as the capitalist has organized

his matchless eloquence. It was a joy to meet Fellow Worker Jack

Whyte again, as also Fellow Worker Louise Olivercau, recently of Salt Lake. Our two meetings here felt the effects of Grandma' warning from Los Angeles, and the party Socialists were conspicuous by their absence.

In Fresno a large crowd assembled in Jefferson Square Hall, where I spoke on "Reform or Revolution-Which?" "Does America Need the Modern School?" and "How Capitalism Has Hypnotized Society," are the two other lectures which I am to give in Fresno. Then on to Portland

WM. THURSTON BROWN.



#### PATRIOTISM ON THE BUM-FRESNO'S MAYOR "LETS THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG."

Fresno, Cal., May 31, 1911. As an example of what good Americans will calmly listen to, or even applaud, when under the intellect-benumbing influence of a patriotic occasion, consider the following extracts from a speech made by Chester Rowell, Mayor o Fresno, at a Memorial Day gathering.

"The present danger to the nation," said Mayor Rowell, "is that of class division. I is not a phenomenon peculiar to America, but is found in Europe as well, \* \* \* The bankers of Europe are united and are an in-Review would furnish tickets for the meetings, ternational institution controlling in large I was immediately told that no one who had measure the destinies of nations. Labor, too, has been organized in many countries and seeks for class privileges and advancement.

"The result of such class stratification has been to cause a movement to do away with patriotism • • • but with the lessening of patriotism there would be less power to con-trol the problems that affect peoples. In case we get into trouble through class stratification. patriotism would probably be the strongest power to oppose the evils."

·llere's a nice cold-blooded capitalist state-ment of the situation, Mr. Working Man. thing that is being discussed. One evening was given to a debate with State Organizer Cantrell on the question: Re-Mayor Rowell scorns to use the old saive usually applied to the wage slaves on patriotic solved. That Direct Action Through Indus-trial Unionism and the General Strike is a occasions, the old fladpoodle about all men be- that after the unarmed and untrained workers ing free and equal, every man having a per-feetly good chance to become either rich or encountered in trying, convicting and hanging feelly good chance to become either rich or encountered in oring, controling intermediate in the mediate intermediate in the mediate intermediate in the mediate intermediate in the mediate intermediate inte nation than Political Action through the So cialist Party. A crowd that taxed the capacity of Burbank hall showed how much interest tuch a debate arouses. The State Organizer to convincingly proved his ignorance not only

ment of patriotism to keep the working class froth like the kind that is vomited from the

The capitalist class has no need of patriotsm. Internationally organized, it can control the destinies of nations-if not interfered with long ago. Trade unions that will go on strike by an organized working class. The working and lay around for four years as the machinists class must be kept patriotic in order that they did but recently, while every other craft was may be fully under the control of their capital-Whether the defender of Direct Action had ist masters-in order that, at the fisrt sign of feat more secure, certainly are not going to any argument may be judged by an outline any determined effort to advance their class capture many cities. We never knew of a interests, these masters may confuse and de-bunch of slimy politicians capturing anything feat the working class by calling upon them to yet. If anything will tend to hang the Mc-defend their country-"their country," of which Namara brothers, it is the rot that s peddled was popularly supposed to be a convention, they own not a stick nor a stone, nor even by the like of this special staff correspondent and the interests of the working class in Los their jobs, which they hold at the mercy of of the "Appeal to Reason." We might contheir masters.

> mean that the working class are reduced to sociation have agents in the field agitating for such a depth of slavery that the master class a general strike. May be its Debs; or would may with impunity heap insult upon us-that he also be a traitor with all the rest of us who as a class we are so cowed and craven that our are yearning for the life blood of JicNamara masters may without danger boast openly of so that we might get some-VOTES?. We the dastardly means they will resort to to have nothing to get but our freedom and we keep us in submission? Wake up you work-ers! Organize your forces and show your too-take it and not before. The "Appeal to Reaconfident capitalist masters that you are MEN! son" can either tie a can onto Debs or this that you have grown beyond the stage where blatherskile in California. One or the other you can be diverted from your goal-economic freedom for the working class of the worldby any cheap appeal to patriotic sentiment. Or-

of a place beside Boston, where another re- in his international union, and disregarding spectable mob tried to lynch Garrison, but utterly all national boundaries and differences, merely succeeded in driving Wendell Phillips concentrate your combined forces in the great into the arena to lash its pious hypocrisy with struggle for YOUR OWN freedom and the abolition of the system which makes an exploiting class possible.

LOUISE OLIVEREAU.

## THE CEMENT GUN.

A new invention has just been patented called the cement gun. It is designed for the mixing and delivering of a stream of cement in the building of houses, factories, bridges, etc. It is claimed that each gun will displace 24 men. The building trades industry is about the most backward in America today. Inven-tion and monopoly have not invaded that industry to the extent that they have involved the other industries. That is why the building trades workers form the backhone of conserv atism in the craft unions.

Concrete and steel beams and girders, how-ever, are supplanting the bricklayer, the stonecutter, the plasterer, etc. Where hundreds of journeymen, with years of training, a few years ago were seen crecting a building or a bridge, today a small group of Slavs, Hungarians and Italians do the work much cheaper and in less time .-- "Ex"



OULD HANG MCNAMARA IF II WOULD GET VOTES FOR POLITI-WOULD CAL GHOULS NEXT FALL.

HAYWOOD AND OTHER REBELS ARE WORKING FOR MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, SAYS THIS BLATHERSKITE.

While several men connected with the defense are gathering data relative to the explosion, Socialists and trade unionists are preparing to capture the city hall next election. All working men and women rapidly are realizing that the capture of the city and state governments is the strategic point in the move, now being made to free the imprisoned iron work ers. Dreading the almost certain success of the Socialist political program agents of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association now are in the field agitating against political action and demanding a general strike. The Merch-ants' and Manufacturers' Association knows the soldiers camped along the Mexican border car make short work of a mob of unorganized, un disciplined and unarmed general strikers, and

and that the differences between class and class Reason" and appearing in the issue of May 27 are becoming greater than the difference be- As the fellow who wrote this (Comrade Shoaf) tween nation and nation. He sees the organiz- is a staff correspondent of the "Appeal to Marx said, "Workers of the world, united your chains; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have nothing to lose the postal system have a great is a staff correspondent of the lose of the lo cause a movement to do away with patriotism." known it had not Comrade Shoaf informed us Where did this movement originate? In the It may be pleasing for Comrade Shoaf to know all countries are the same, and that there are Jones and thousands of speakers in the L. W in truth but two nations in all the world—the W, and other organizations. We are either affect peoples." What are the problems that ent to the "Appeal to Reason." Get the votes affect peoples? From the capitalist's point of in the fall and elect some politician to office view they are of course the problems that in California and they will play the God act affect the pocket-book—in other words, the and raise from the dead the lime eaten bones great problem of how the wage slaves can be of McNamara and his brother. When men will use the bleached bones of a worker for the Now, with a thoroughly organized capitalist purpose of getting votes, it but shows to what class, determined to exploit the wage slave depths of degradation a lot of slimy political class to the uttermost, and an awakened, class ghouls will go in order to get a job. Socialist

"The result of such stratification has been to ufacturers' Association as we would have not entire national revenue spent annually upon ranks of the working class, when they began that Comrade Debs is also speaking for the to realize that the interests of the workers of General Strike as well as Haywood, Mother exploiters and the exploited. "With the lessening of patriotism there would be less power to control the problems that affect peoples." What are the problems that conscious wage slave class resolved upon its and trade unions are preparing to capture the own emancipation, trouble is inevitable. city of Los Angeles next fall." Trade unions

hole in the face of the blatherskite that wrote

the above to the "Appeal to Reason" would capture anything, it would have been captured working to aid the boss in making their deis a traitot and if the "Appeal" wishes to really appeal to any person's reason, it had better get the tin can out.

#### THE UNEMPLOYED.

#### "See the unemployed!"

"I do. What a bedraggled, spiritless, sodden-looking crowd they are, to be sure. not something be done for their relief. O Sage?"

"Most assuredly something can be done for their relief, but, as you well know, to do the sensible thing would not be desirable."

"I know nothing of the sort. The sensible thing is to put them to work at reasonable wages, and I can think of nothing more desingles, and i can think of nothing more de-sirable than that men who wish to work should be allowed to work."

"I am surprised at your ignorance. The unemployed are absolutely necessary to civiliza-tion."

"I am sume you are wrong for once, O Sage." "Let us see. If all men were employed, then there would be no unemployed. Am I right? "Obviously."

"And if there were no unemployed there would be not strigebreakers when men went out on strike. Is it not so?" "It is."

"And, accordingly; when gren struck, the employer would either have to concede the demands of the workmen or close their plants." Yes.

"And as aismall profit is better than no profit at all, employers would not close their shops except as a very last resort." "Surely."

"And so employes would become as arrogant as eniployers are now and employers would become as meek as employes are now. Do you follow me?"

"I think I do. That would be a terrible state of affairs, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, for the employers."-Life.

#### BUSTED, BY GUM!

Monsignore Amette, archbishop of Paris, has raised al cry of alarm on account of the scarcity of candidates for ordination as priests. At the seventh diocesan congress held in Paris recently he declared that if present conditions ontinue these would soon he no young priests at all. Later, in an interview, Monsignore Amette said that in 1910 only 26 priests were ordained in Paris, and in 1911 there have thus far been only six candidates.

"The chief cause of this state of things," he aid, "is the persecution of the church during the last 10 years by the civil authorities. The church is poor. Its supporters think more of this luxurious age of worldly pleasures than of the salvation of their souls. Parints set heir children against priesthood a a career. There are many villages in France without a priest, where Catholic services are conducted by laymen only. This evil can be remedied only by increasing the financial resources of the church."-+"Chrohicle."

#### USELESSNESS OF ARMIES AND NAVIES

The cost of our army and navy-a useless and ridiculous institution devoted to professional violence and murder-for one year, would reconstruct the school system of the whole United States upon a rational basis. The cost of one Dreadnought would establish a Rational school in every county in the state of Indiana. That is true. Three-fourths of our war or preparation for war.

ing doesnt' help. A vote is a straw thrown fornia's bourgeois reform party could not open out to the submerged. He grabs at the straw and finds that it don't carry him anywhere. It's a false hope; it hut serves to divert him from helping himself.

The industrial method requires less numeraries to contend with, as none but workers are in the movement, and because it includes with where making "tatting" is said to be the chief voters those who have no political powers, as (1) workers of either sex under 21 years; (2) tions at such meetings isn't nice. In fact, the adult women in some states; (3) those workers of foreign birth who are not yet naturalized: (4) workers who haven't legal residence not he suppressed. "If you members of the ized; (4) workers who navent regar resistors not be suppressed. If you method of the in a community; (5) workers whose vocations I. W. W. would work something besides your and locations will not permit of registering mouths," said Cantrell, "I should have more and voting; (6) workers disfranchised on ac- respect for you." This remark was so uncount of race or color. So it will be readily granted that Industrial Unionism and its policy of Direct Action is no mean weapon, and that their lives, if need be, in helping on the revo the workers must be made aware of its import lution in behalf of their fellow workers in that ance in the class struggle.

It looks like a serious situation. But Mr. that allow a few men to be sent to jail because Rowell tells us, in the coolest and most matter- they were charged with speaking to some nonbarbarous country, than of any other class; of-fact way imaginable, that such trouble can

The important point is to make every work-er understand the class struggle, for once they Organizer of the S. P. is paid a salary for which, being interpreted, simply means that cure against such high handed work, would do they become class constious, and they won't working practically nothing but his mouth- the capitalist class deliberately use the senti- capture a hell of a lot of cities. If a lot of

Wouldn't you as soon carry a teacher of the Rational school on your back as to carry a soldier and a sailor, as every one of you now do?-"The Open Road."

"How are you?" "Oh, I'm about even with the world." "How's that?" "I figure that I owe about as many people as I don't owe."

A Methodist hegro exhorter shouted: "Come up en jine de army ob de Lohd.' "I'se done jined," replied one of the congre

gation.

"Whar'd yoh jine?" asked the exhorter. "In de Baptis' Church." "Why, chile," said the exhorter, "yuh ain't n de army; yoh's in de navy."

"I bet my dad is tougher than yours." "I bet he ain't." "My father's been in jail." "Huh, mine's been in the legislature .- "Ex "